

CLARKE COURIER

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Dubuque, Iowa

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Students gain practical experience

By Katie Kendell

While most students at Clarke associate the word 'hospital' with sick, hurt and pain, some students could call Mercy and Finley Hospitals in Dubuque their second homes.

Junior and senior student nurses at spend part of their week at Mercy and Finley doing what is called their clinical work. It is there that student nurses are applying what they have learned in the classroom to real-life situations. From taking vital signs to giving shots, student nurses are preparing themselves for their future profession.

Jennifer McGreevey, a junior nursing major, spends two days a week at Mercy Hospital. She is usually there from 1 p.m. until 8 or 9 p.m. While there, McGreevey can either be found on the medical floor or in obstetrics. According to Jennifer the medical floor is a place for people with different types of diseases.

"For example, this is where people with kidney and respiratory failure are being taken care of," McGreevey said. While there, student nurses are able to do procedures such as insert catheters,

change I.V. bags and give medications.

If you are a student in obstetrics, according to McGreevey, you can be assigned to three areas.

The first is the birthing unit. It is here that student nurses are actually able to observe a mother in labor and delivery. They are able to be in the birthing room; however, they are not allowed to help with the procedure.

The second area in which a student nurse can be placed while in obstetrics is in the nursery. Here the student nurses can take vital signs on the newborn babies, feed them and give them baths. This also seems to be the favorite among student nurses.

"For me, being in obstetrics is the most fun. I want to eventually work there when I graduate," McGreevey said.

The last area in which they can be placed is in postpartum. Here, the student nurse checks on the new mother and basically makes sure that she is comfortable and supports her.

"This year has been much more enjoyable for me. I feel more prepared and comfortable in my clinicals. Things do

not seem so overwhelming and I am not so stressed out," McGreevey said.

Next semester, the junior student nurses will find themselves in two new parts of Mercy Hospital. Two mornings a week, from 6 a.m. until noon will be spent in mental health and pediatrics.

Angie Dolan, a senior nursing major, said she has always enjoyed helping people. That was a strong factor in deciding that she wanted to be a nurse. She said it also helped that she really enjoyed anatomy in high school.

As of right now, senior student nurses also spend two days a week in clinicals. One day they are at Mercy Hospital and the other is spent at the Visiting Nurses Association. On Mondays and Fridays their day begins with class from 7:30 a.m. until noon.

While performing their clinicals senior student nurses are able to do everything that junior student nurses do with the addition of starting I.V.'s. All of their work is done with a nurse or instructor watching them.

"There is not a whole lot we can't do as long as we have someone observing

us," Dolan said. "We basically give all types of care that an R.N. will give."

For Dolan, this year is easier for her as she knows more of what to expect. She said she feels her sophomore year was her hardest because it was so overwhelming with both classes and starting clinicals.

"When I came in as a freshman I really didn't expect nursing to be so hard. I feel like I have a routine down now so it is much easier and more comfortable for me now."

Next semester for senior student nurses will basically be like an internship. They will be in a hospital taking care of a regular nurse's caseload.

Because Dolan will be finished with her degree in four years, her plans for the future are to work two years in a nursing home in rural Iowa as part of a scholarship requirement. She said she is excited about it because she really likes working with elderly people.

"I have found that they have a lot of spunk and really like to talk and joke around."

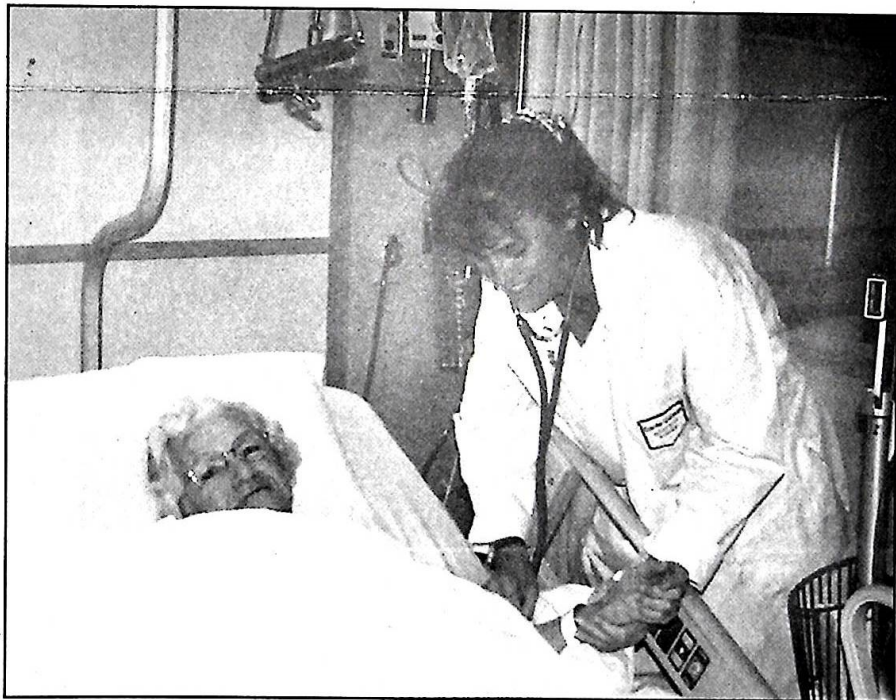


Photo by Evan Siegle

Left, Tony Heiar, a Clarke nursing student, checks the condition of Richard Noonan. Above, Janelle Farrell, another nursing student, checks the pulse of Jessie Garner. Both Heiar and Farrell assist with patients at Finley Hospital in Dubuque.

Friends remember Arne Bunkofske

By David Kintzle

Friends of Arne Bunkofske gathered in the Sacred Heart Chapel Wednesday, Nov. 6, for a memorial service to remember the Clarke student who died recently.

They remembered, shared and reflected on the many contributions Bunkofske had made in their lives.

They told of a man determined to try, even in the face of adversity. They told of a kind man who could accept his situation in life and then had the courage to move on from there. They told of a man who would have done more.

Arne was not a stranger to adversity. He developed diabetes 12 years ago as an

adult. It was an illness that he didn't learn he had until it had damaged his body. Bunkofske died on Oct. 26, 1996, of complications from his condition.

His illness did not stop him from getting an education. In 1985 he started classes at Clarke and was due to graduate in May with a double major in philosophy and psychology.

"Arne was not afraid of the dark, as so many of us are." That is the way Clarke alumna and current University of Wisconsin graduate student Lori Klein remembers Bunkofske.

The two became acquainted while attending the same classes and learned of

each other's similar health history. They utilized the same medical facilities. He went for dialysis three times a week, Klein said.

"He set goals and did not let anything get in the way of his achieving them. Arne knew how to advocate for himself and was not afraid to ask for what he needed to obtain. This is a lesson for all of us," Klein said.

Dr. Hank Goldstein, chair of the Clarke psychology department, remembers Bunkofske as someone who always wanted to keep up with his classwork.

Goldstein said he remembers a time two years ago when he was asked by

Bunkofske to deliver assignments and quizzes to the hospital so that he would not fall behind. Goldstein said he offered other options but Bunkofske insisted on keeping up with the work.

Bunkofske tried to make the best of a bad situation. During one particularly hard time, Goldstein remembers, Bunkofske was asked how he was doing. His reply was "not much I can do".

"The main thing was he had the courage to accept things," Goldstein said. Bunkofske was six credits away from his degree at the time of his death. Plans are pending for the posthumous award of his degree.

NEWS

Hammes awarded scholarship

Jean Hammes, a senior TimeSaver student from Dubuque majoring in marketing, was awarded a scholarship to the Direct Marketing Collegiate Institute to be held Nov. 13-17 in Oakbrook, Ill. Hammes is one of 18 college seniors from throughout the United States selected to attend the institute, sponsored by Metromail and conducted by the Direct Marketing Educational Foundation.

Participants will attend sessions taught by leading experts in the field of direct marketing on lists and database marketing, direct marketing media and direct marketing applications. The program will also include a session on resumes and career information.

The scholarship covers tuition, lodging, meals and materials, as well as transportation costs in excess of \$150.

Hammes, a Clarke Dean's List honoree, is the first Clarke marketing student to win a Direct Marketing Collegiate Institute scholarship.

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The *Courier* welcomes input from members of the Clarke community. Please send comments to P.O. Box 1508, Clarke College. Letters must be signed and may be edited for content and length.

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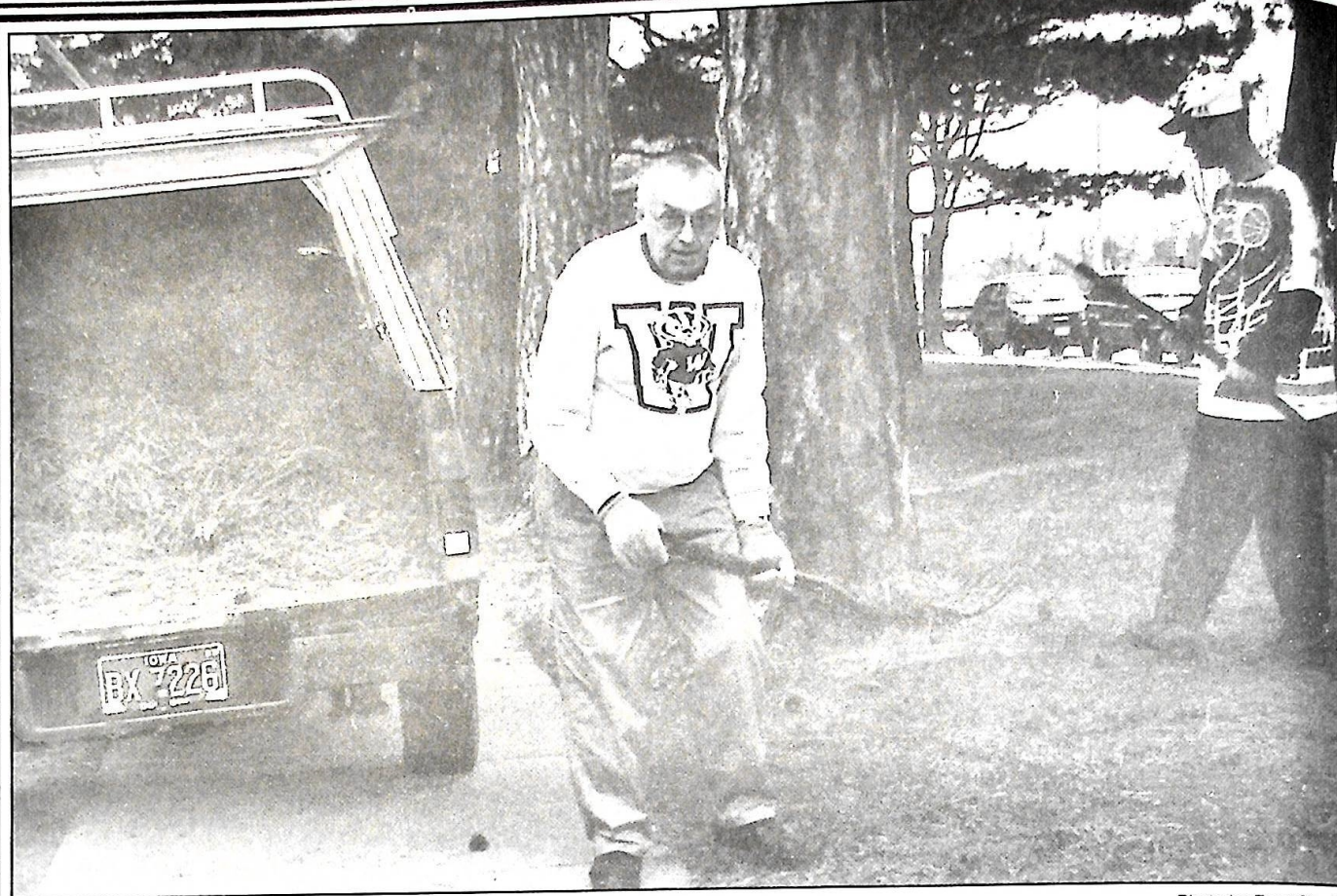


Photo by Evan Siegle

Workers make use of some nice weather by removing leaves and pine needles from the front of Clarke's campus.

Physical Plant improvements give campus a fresh look

By Ryan Stochl

If you may not have already noticed, the Physical Plant has been making improvements on Clarke's campus since you left last spring.

The latest project that was completed was the installation of signs located in all buildings that connect, from Mary Benedict Hall to Catherine Byrne Hall. The signs are found on hallway walls and all main entrances located in these halls.

"I think that it was a much needed improvement for Clarke's campus," said Fred Freebolin, director of the physical plant.

The sign project was accomplished in one day by the physical plant workers earlier this semester.

Some other maintenance projects that were accomplished this year are:

- ◆ in Mary Benedict Hall, hallway carpeting and baseboards were installed along with new energy efficient air conditioning units and bathroom shower heads were raised;

- ◆ in Mary Josita Hall, a new energy efficient air conditioning system was installed for the West Locust Cafe, the wash room on ground level was remodeled and converted into an RD's apartment and additional hallway lighting

was installed;

- ◆ in Mary Frances Hall, the third floor chapel was converted into two two-person suites;

- ◆ in Eliza Kelly Hall, fiber optic lines are being installed;

- ◆ in the Terence Donaghoe theater, plaza concrete and steps have been replaced;

- ◆ around campus, new boxsprings and mattresses for dormitories have been purchased, the tennis court surfaces have been refinished, the sidewalk on Clarke Drive has been totally redone and the water valve repaired.

Microsoft Office added to Keller

By Angie Bicker

Computer program changes have been made in the Keller computer center this semester and classes for computer literacy are also available for students.

The Microsoft Office program has been placed on IBMs in the Keller computer center and all Macintoshes on campus.

Bob Adams, assistant professor in the computer science department, said Microsoft Office was placed on both platforms to standardize the software students use on campus. He said Microsoft Office provides programs in Microsoft Word, Excel, and Powerpoint.

Microsoft Office provides advantages for students who have to use IBMs and Macintoshes.

Adams said that if a student has to do an assignment on an IBM and has only worked on a Macintosh, then the student will have no problems adapting. He said the advantage is that the machines now are similar and a student can be familiar with both types of computers.

"Microsoft Word replaced Microsoft Works because it has a better set of software. Microsoft Word programs have a more appropriate set of tools for college students," Adams said.

Windows 95 has been installed on the IBM computers in the Keller computer center this summer. He said Windows makes the IBM work like a Macintosh. Adams said before Windows was installed, students had to type in commands to get to an IBM program but now a student can click twice, much like a Macintosh.

Classes in computer literacy are also available to students on campus.

"Basic computer literacy classes teach students how to learn to use software tools like Microsoft Office and the internet. This gives students a technology tool box," Adams said.

Introduction to computers, the first class in the computer literacy class sequence, introduces terminology and concepts.

Adams said the terminology is explained as practical as possible so students can apply the concepts to real life. He said if the subject is computer viruses, then a student learns how to protect his or her computer.

Adams said Introduction to Computers also shows students how to make their own movies, create digital sound and make a multi-media presenta-

tion.

Other courses in the computer literacy sequence include advanced microcomputer applications, which focuses on desktop publishing, how to create web pages for the internet, and a little about computer graphics, Adams said.

"This course uses state of the art multi-media tools."

Bob Adams

Along with advanced microcomputer applications, a new course called graphics and multi-media will be offered during the spring semester.

"This course uses state of the art multi-media tools to create multi-media presentations, macromedia director, adobe premiere, sound edit, and authorware," Adams said.

Chicago college offers career to nursing

By David Kintzle
The Clarke nursing department is sending nearly half of its students to the mid-year conference of the National Student Nurses Association in Chicago this week.
The NSNA is the pre-professional organization for student nurses. In Iowa, student nurses have the opportunity to belong to a parallel organization, the Iowa Association of Student Nurses.
The conference began Nov. 7 and continues through Nov. 10 at the Hyatt Regency in Chicago.
Juniors and seniors attended Thursday and today. They will be attending a nine-hour review course in preparation for the state boards. This course, also known as NCLEX-RN, is valuable in developing strategies in test taking.

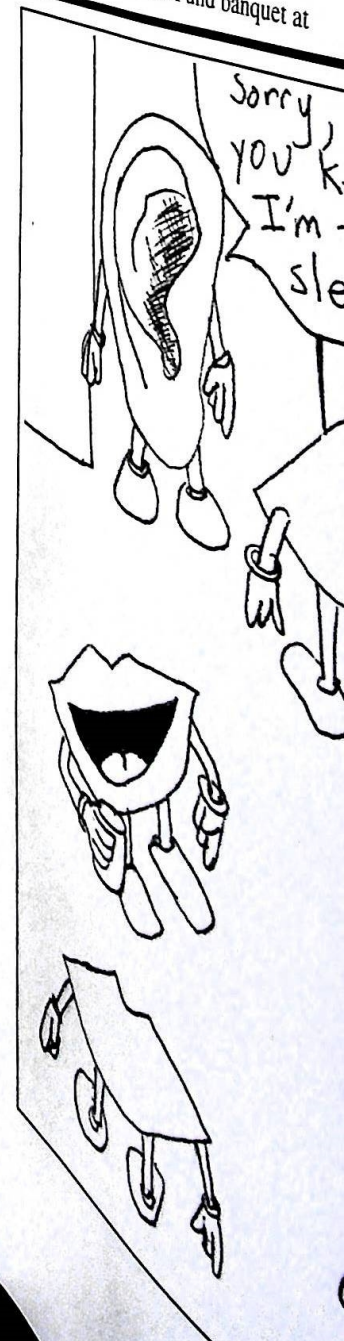
"Connect"

By Ryan Stochl
During the next two weeks the city of Dubuque, along with Clarke College, Loras College and the Dubuque Community School District, will sponsor Human Relations '96: "Connections worth celebrating."

The purpose of Human Relations '96 is to provide information, experiences, and activities that will expand understanding of human relations.

On Saturday, Nov. 9 "Beyond the Image" will be presented by Jonathan Overby in Clarke College Alumnae Lecture Hall at 1 p.m. This event will explore how to build a stronger community by creating more accurate and whole images of people.

Also on Saturday, the NAACP will hold its annual Freedom Fund banquet at



ENTERTAINMENT

Chicago conference offers career tips to nursing students

By David Kintzle

The Clarke nursing department is sending nearly half of its students to the mid-year conference of the National Student Nurses Association in Chicago this week.

The NSNA is the pre-professional organization for student nurses. In Iowa, student nurses have the opportunity to belong to a parallel organization, the Iowa Association of Student Nurses.

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Sophomores will attend the conference today and Saturday. The emphasis for their visit will be to examine career opportunities.

In addition to conferences and seminars on such topics as student leadership and new directions in nursing, there will also be a career counseling center, an exhibit hall and musical entertainment.

Clarke nursing chair Dana Wertenberger said this year is particularly significant for the department, since it has been awarded constituency status in the IASN.

Clarke now has voting power at the state convention, Wertenberger said, and is one of 14 colleges in the state that has this designation. It will allow Clarke nursing to be much more involved in the IASN.



Photo by Evan Siegle
Juniors Mike Purl, Rob Griffiths and Shawn Spina show off their creative Halloween costumes during Friday night's Halloween dance in the Union.

"Connections worth celebrating"

By Ryan Stochl

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Also on Saturday, the NAACP will hold its annual Freedom Fund banquet at

the Holiday Inn from 7-9 p.m. Admission will cost \$25 per person.

On Sunday, Nov. 10, the Archdiocesan Center will hold its open house from noon-5 p.m. The Archdiocesan Center is located at 1229 Mt. Loretta.

Also on Sunday, the play "Wish Me Pretty, Wish Me Strong" written by Dubuque playwright Rebecca Christian will be performed at University of Dubuque's Blades Hall at 7 p.m.

The play offers an insight into Iowa's history through the lives of Iowa girls and women.

On Monday, Nov. 11, Iowa state Rep. Ed Fallon will present a slide show and presentation called, "Nonviolent Action: Gandhi's Legacy and Its Relevance for Iowans."

It will take place at Carnegie-Stout

Public Library from 6:30-8 p.m.

On November 11 and 12, the University of Dubuque Film Festival will take place at the University of Dubuque at 7:30-10 p.m.

It will focus on an appreciation of racial and ethnic diversity in the United States, in Dubuque, and on tri-college campuses.

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, "Community action against gangs, drugs and youth violence" will take place at the University of Dubuque's Alumni Hall from 7-9 p.m.

On Wednesday, Nov. 13, "Face to Face Performance" will be performed at Clarke College at 6:30 p.m. Face to Face is a fast-paced, three-person theatrical performance that deals head-on with contemporary social issues.

On Friday, Nov. 15, Judith Sutherland, Ph.D., will share her experience of the joys and frustrations of daily life in China called "Everyday Life in China." It will take place at the Loras College Ballroom from noon-1 p.m.

On Saturday, Nov. 16, "Minnekanos" will be performed by the Mixed Blood Theater Company at Dubuque Senior High School at 7 p.m.

Minnekanos spans four generations and the entire 20th century in its spirited illumination of Mexican American history.

Also on Nov. 16, the International Adoption Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Westminster Presbyterian Church to discuss international adoption.

Clarke calendar of events

Friday, November 8

Theatre Presentation "The Search for Intelligent Signs of Life in the Universe" @JMH, 7:30 p.m.

Concert "Sketches from a Drawing Room" @

Grand Opera House

Movie "The American President" @ Union, 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 9

Concert "Sketches from a Drawing Room" @

Grand Opera House

Movie "The American President" @ Union, 8 p.m.

Sunday, November 10

Non-Trad Student/Family Movie @ Union, 1:00 p.m.

Holiday House Walk in DBQ

Concert "Sketches from a Drawing Room" @

Grand Opera House

Monday, November 11

Monday Night Football @ Union, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 12

No events planned

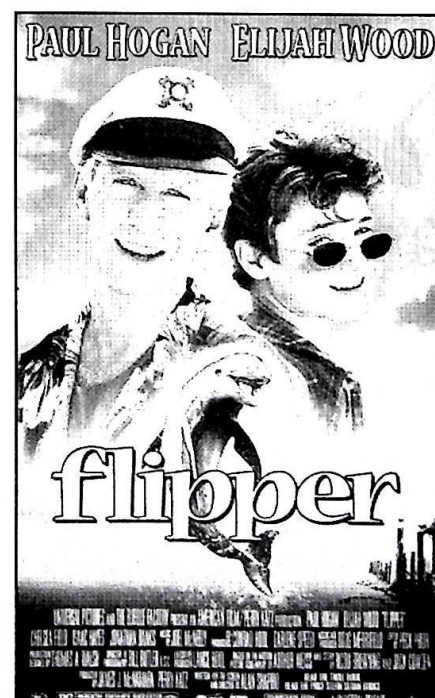
Wednesday, November 13

Movie- "Dead Man Walking" @ Union 8:00 p.m.

Picnic @ Union, 10-11 p.m.

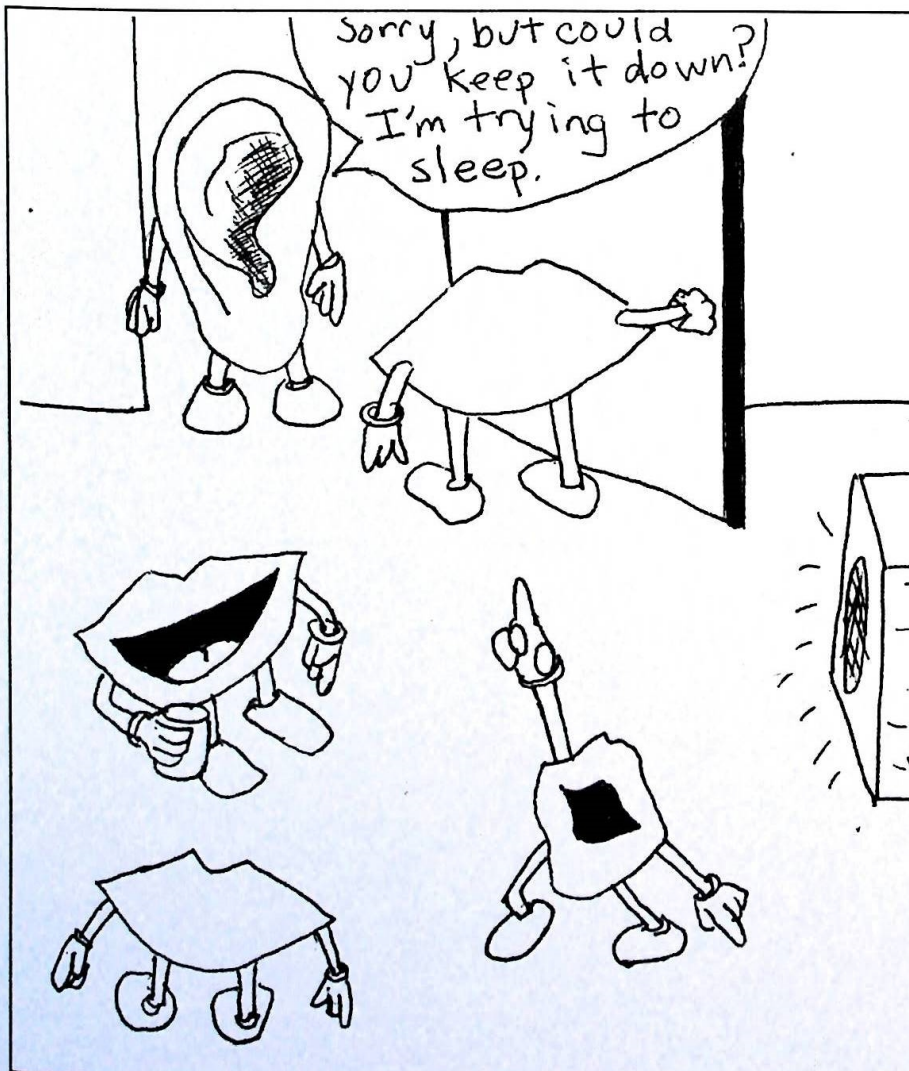
Friday, November 15

Movie- "Dead Man Walking" @ Union 8:00 p.m..



Non-Trad Get Together

The Non-Traditional Student Association will sponsor a showing of the movie Flipper at 1 p.m. on Sunday, November 10 in the Union. All are welcome. Pop and pizza will be provided for non-trads and their families. For more information contact Chris Ross in the non-trad lounge, located in 102 CBH.



By Aaron Wilbers

SPORTS

Dance/cheer team bigger and better

By Jeni Green

Lisa Hennen, the 1996-1997 dance/cheer team's new coach, has spent most of her life dancing. Hennen is a native of Dubuque and is currently teaching dance at the YMCA. She started dancing around the age of 9 and was an assistant dance teacher by the age of 12. She was a member of the Hempstead Pom Pon Squad. In 1994 she graduated from Oklahoma City University with a bachelor of science degree in dance management.

This year's dance/cheer team consists of 14 people, 12 women and two men. Having more people on the squad than in previous years will allow them to do more types of stunts, such as basket tosses, lifts and tumbling. The squad practices four times a week, Sunday and Monday from 7-9 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 8-9 p.m.

"I am strict about being on time to practice and being at practice," Hennen said. "If they have three unexcused practices then they will miss a performance. They can still cheer during the game, but they can't perform at half-time."

The dance/cheer team will perform at most of the men's and women's home basketball games and will be traveling with the basketball teams during week-end away games. The squad will perform different types of routines, some dance, some pom pon and, they hope, a prop/novelty routine. For example, on Dec. 7, the squad will perform a show

with little children participating in it as a fund raiser.

The squad will wear blue, gold and white uniforms; however, the uniforms haven't arrived yet. They hope to have the uniforms by the first basketball game of the season. According to Hennen, "appearance is a lot," explaining that during performances the squad cannot wear jewelry and they should have their hair off of the neck, either in a ponytail or braid.

The returning cheerleading members of this year's squad are Wendy Schultz, Michelle McGreevy and Michelle Thompson. The returning pom pon members are Joleen Worzalla, Coleen Cremin and Laura Petersohn. The new members of the squad are Amy Jones, Carla Stephany, Amy Schroder, Christina Strunio, Lynn Repking, Alica Mestling, Aaron Wise and Kenyon Duner. The captains of the squad are Schultz and Cremin.

"The talent of this squad is remarkable," Hennen said. "We have a really committed, really good squad. We have fun together."

Hennen said she is hoping to get the squad into some type of competition or camp next summer. Going to competitions and camps enables the squad to learn new cheers, new stunts, new dance steps and to compete against other squads. "I want Clarke to have a good squad," Hennen said.



Photo by Evan Siegle

Members of the 1996-1997 dance/cheer team practice for the upcoming men's and women's basketball season.

Women's tennis shares conference title

By Whitney Smith

"Willingness to work together as a team, tremendous work ethic and a competitive nature." Those qualities are what Rick Arrington, head women's tennis coach, said played a major role in the success of the team this year.

The women finished the season with a record of 2-3 in the conference and 10-7 overall.

The team ended the season with good memories as well. Most players shared one of their most memorable moments with Arrington in competing with Loras all the way to the last match before losing the hard fought game 5-4. Jill Christopher said she remembers how she and Natalie Rawson came back from being a set down to Loras and winning the three-hour match.

Not only did the team earn the

honor of sharing the conference title, but Arrington was also honored with a nomination for coach of the year.

"Coach of the year would be nice, but the award should be team of the year," Arrington said he also feels "a coach is only as good as his or her team. However, a coach will guide the team."

Some players' most memorable moments didn't happen on the court. Sometimes the best memories were the overnights, van rides and friends made. Some favorite memories were painful, such as teammates getting stung by bees.

Rawson said she remembers, "The night before the conference match at the Alpine Inn. I slept on the floor in a sleeping bag with Kleenex stuffed in my ears, avoiding the moaner and the snorer."



Photo by Evan Siegle

Isaac Young, a member of the men's soccer team, deflects a shot on goal by a member of the Carthage College men's soccer team. The Crusaders lost the game 5-2, finishing the 1996 soccer season with an overall record of 5-16.

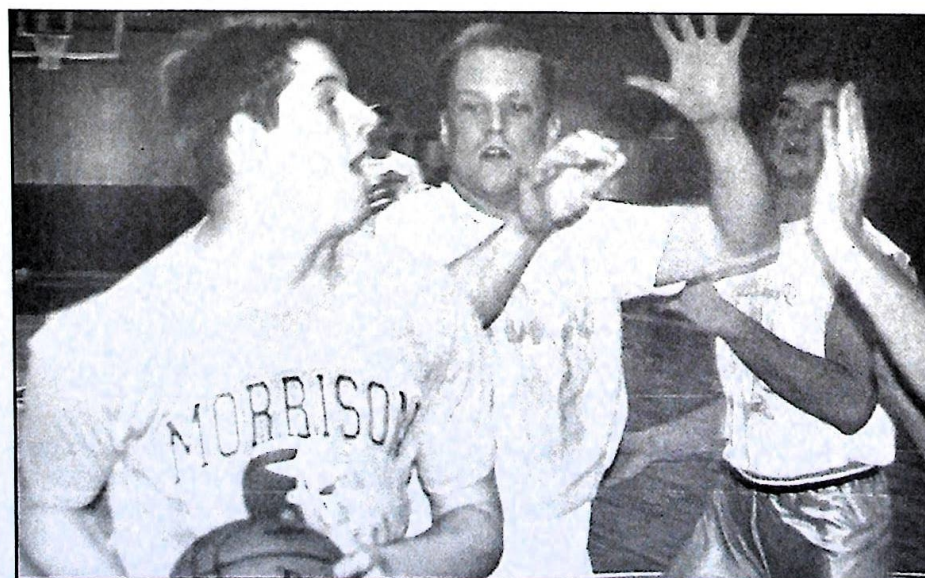


Photo by Evan Siegle

Shawn Dykstra, Ryan Picolotti and Mike Squiers are members of one intramural basketball team. The intramural season started Oct. 30 with eight teams and 66 players.

Men begin intramural basketball competition

By Ryan Pierson

Eight teams and about 66 people are participating in the fall men's intramural basketball season, which kicked off Wednesday, Oct. 30. Dan Corken, director of intramurals, said the participation is about the same as last year.

Games will be played Wednesday and Thursday nights. Each team will play two games a week for five weeks. There will be playoffs to determine the intramural champions.

According to Corken, the goals for the fall men's intramural basketball program include: to continue to have 60 or more participants, to schedule games when students are able to play, to improve officiating by getting students more familiar with basketball to do the officiating, and to continue to have intramural basketball be important and also enjoyable for the students.

"A big change from last year is being able to offer three games at a time because physical plant built a new portable scoreboard," Corken said.

"I like to participate in intramural basketball because it is a lot of fun and it gives me a chance to hang out with my

friends," junior Rob Griffiths said.

"I enjoy intramural basketball because I used to play in high school and intramurals gives me a chance to continue playing," junior Shawn Spina said.

"Intramural basketball gives me a chance to take a break from my studies and go have a good time," junior Michael Purl said.

The teams competing in this semester's men's intramural basketball are 7. WFYM, McElwain, The Uncoordinated, Dykstra, Purvis, 7 Richards and Virginia, and the 4th Floor Crusaders. Corken said in the spring teams will be picked through a draft, instead of each team picking their own team members.

Corken said the women's intramural basketball program is in the process of being formed and will probably start right before Thanksgiving. The women's intramural basketball program will have four teams and about 30 players and will last three weeks.

Another intramural program happening now is ballroom dancing on Monday nights from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Terrace Lounge in Mary Benedict Hall.

Volume LXIX
Production is

'The S

By Maria Ortiz-Lleras
"The Scarlet Letter," a story

Nagy and adapted from the novel
by Nathaniel Hawthorne, is

Clarke College drama production
Dylan Mosley, a junior the

said that "this play is not quite
movie, it's a little bit different.

Carin Leonard, the assist
manager said the play is a love

the 17th century.
The play has a lot of conflict

society's values and ideas. The
conflict in "The Scarlet Letter"

single mother's pregnancy. It
of unhappiness and revenge.

real love frustration.
"Governor Bellingham is a

what Hawthorne had to say ab
itics of the 17th century in

Mosley said of his character.
Holly Blomquist, a seni

major who plays Pearl in "T
Letter" said about her charac

one Clarke alum Andrea Be
that "Pearl is searching for her

looking for parent figures.
"As Pearl, I find a strong m

ure in Mistress Hibbins, p
Andrea Bednar. I really like wor

Andie (Bednar), and part of wh
my character whole is my work

I feel comfortable with Andie
worked together two years ago

played my mother in "Independ
challenges me and my characte

John Zuerlein said that
Dimmesdale has been a real c

for him. The character is deali
lot of issues that are difficult t

"I've enjoyed working with Car

Students have been working on
costumes for the cast of "The

Photo by Evan Siegle

Photo by Evan Siegle

Photo by Evan Siegle

Photo by Evan Siegle